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CHURCH PLEA FOR GOOD PLAYS

CATHOLIC FEDERATION URGES MELIMINATION OF INDECENCY.

Letter of Protest Against Degradation of Managers in Principal Cities-Names some of the Offensive Productions.

DENVER, July 30 .- In protest against theatrical productions which exploit characters whose morals are doubtful the American Federation of Catholic Societies has issued an open letter to producers and upon them to aid in cleaning the ob- street ectionable pieces from the boards. The Catholic Bishop of Denver to-day made the letter public.

The letter recites that plays have bee produced which mock at sacred things and moral principles which the Christian holds in highest respect and that there are still theatres that miss their high and noble aim and debauch the minds and hearts of the theatregoers and especially our young people and adds:

"When plays like 'Salome,' 'The Blue Mouse.' 'The Soul Kise,' 'The Girl from Rector's, 'The Easiest Way,' 'The Girl in the Train.' 'The Girl in the Taxi.' 'Alma Wo Wohnst Du?' and 'La Samaritaine are praised and heralded as attractions we feel that the theatrical producers and managers are menacing the public mo-rality and the welfare of the nation, for these plays being based on abominable sexual perversity and setting up a standard of morality which is open licentiousness will gradually accustom the spectators, first in thought, then in deed, to disregard and discard all Christian modesty and will thus prove the grave

The importation of risky German and French farces and comedies like 'The Foolish Virgin,' 'The Woman Passes,' and similar plays by Colus, exhibits such a morbid standard of moral looseness that we may justly expect them to be denounced by a sane American public. If no check is put on such productions we shall ere long have the lamentable condition of the French stage duplicated in America

"Our county federations that have some times requested the manager to stop salacious plays have been quieted with the excuse that the nasty play had been expurgated, but the subsequent facts showed what could have been anticipated, viz. that the moral filth remained in the play

We are aware that many times the excuse is given: 'The people want these plays; give the people what they want. We most earnestly protest against this There are thousands, nay millions of American people who are dis gusted with these putrid exhibitions.

The American people can expect to continue as a happy and thrifty nation only on the sound principles of Christian morality.

We therefore demand of the theatrical producers and managers that vulgarity, indecency and immoral suggestiveness be entirely eliminated from all plays, programmes, advertisements and We also request the Bill Posters Union in accordance with the promise made to the American Federation of Catholic Societies to take notice of our demand.

We earnestly request all the members atre which lends itself to offensive pro-

This open letter will be forwarded to Catholic Societies.

The letter is signed by Edward Feeney Brooklyn: Thomas Cannon, Chicago; the Rev. F. Heiermann, S. J., Toledo; Charles Denechaud, New Orleans; Anthony Matre. St. Louis: the National Committee on Public Morals; the Most Rev. S. G. Messner, D. D., Archbishop of Milwaukee; the Most Rev. William H. O'Connell, D. D. Archbishop of Boston; the Most Rev. James H. Blenk, D. D., Archbishop of New Orleans; the Rt. Rev. James A. McFaul, D. D., Bishop of Trenton, N. J.

TO ARREST UPTON SINCLAIR. Anarchist Whom He Has Angered Wil

Charge Sabbath Breaking in Arden. PHILADELPHIA, July 30 .-- Unless by 19 'clock to-morrow the officials of the Economic Club formally notify George Brown that in future he shall have the right of free speech at the club, as has every other member, half of Arden, including Upton Sinclair, is to be as rested, said Brown to-day upon his return from a five day sojourn at the county workhouse, where he was sent for talking too much.

founded by Frank Stephens and financed by Joseph Fels according to the ideas

of the late Henry George. In Arden every man, woman and child was to do and eay what he or she pleased; equality was to rule and social distinctions be forgotten. Brown says there is an element in control of Arden that is ignoring this principle and that his incarcera-

tion is proof of it. So Mr. Sinclair is to be haled before a magistrate for playing tennis on Sunday, as are members of the baseball club. tennis players and storekeepers who sold ice cream on Sunday and delivered

groceries and meats. Brown is an avowed anarchist, a shoe maker and an Englishman, has travelled er the world and has seen service in India in the British army. He teaches "Yes," said Brown to-day, "I am going to have them all arrested. I'll give them ose of their own medicine. I don't rove of law and it should have no e in Arden. They have invoked it. ust to prove how foolish it is I shall the same. That is true anarchy too.
Is a true anarchist I have the right to
lemonstrate my principles as I like, and
choose the law that I oppose to do it."

Mrs. Shouts and Her Daughters Return.

t night on the steamship Rotterdam, seedore Shonts, her daughters Mar-herita Shonts and the Duchesse de haulaes, and the little Duc de Chaulaes; onn & Planten, Consul-General of the estical and at New York, and Brig. Gen.

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All Ready to Open the Street To-day !

Actual work will be begun on the Lexington avenue subway at 11 o'clock this morning or earlier unless somebody gets an injunction. So far as learned no inthe Stage Sent to Producers and junction had been issued up to last night and certainly none had been served on the Public Service Commission. Frank Bradley of the Bradley Contracting Company and his men were busy yesterday getting things in shape for the beginning of work. It was expected that the street would be opened in about twenty different places The first opening will be in front of the Seventh Regiment armory managers of public playhouses calling at Lexington avenue and Sixty-seventh

> At this point a stand has been erected and there will be ceremonies to mark the beginning of the work. Among those nvited to assist in the celebration was Mayor Gaynor. Members of the Public Service Commission, which is the host of the occasion, did not know yesterday whether the Mayor would be on hand or not. They expected Comptroller Prendergast, Borough President McAneny and such other of the Borough Presidents as are in town as well as other city officials. On the east side of the avenue ten feet outh of Sixty-seventh street there was a chalked square last night with the words watchman said that he had been told that the actual digging was to be begun at that time this morning although the ceremonies will not begin until 11.

When Justice Giegerich on Saturday refused to grant an injunction in a taxpayer's suit restraining the Public Service Commission the Board of Estimate and the Bradley company from beginning work and granted an order to show cause next Thursday instead, he was asked by the attorneys representing the applicants for permission to make simlar application for an injunction to other Supreme Court Justices. Justice Giegerich said he had no objection to this. Ralph Wolf, who appeared in the case would say nothing yesterday except "the papers will be on view to-day."

President Shonts of the Interborough said last night that as far as he knew his company had no interest in any iniunction.

TAFT MOTORS TO BALTIMORE. He Passes Through the City in His Auto Almost Unneticed.

WASHINGTON, July 30. - When Presiden Taft found himself about twenty miles outside of Washington on the Baltimore Pike to-day on his usual Sunday after noon automobile ride he decided to rur over to Baltimore and motor through the parks of the Monumental City. Hi risit was unheralded and he passed

through the city almost unnoticed. A stop for gasolene and a stretch o his return until nearly & o'clock and he entered the White House with his companions, Secretary Hilles and Major with a hearty desire for supper Mr Hilles and Major Butt are keeping bachelor quarters with Mr. Taft at the White House these lonesome summe

LOST BOY ON THE ROOF.

Mother Finds Small Son After Charging Woman With Kidnapping. And now they're wondering whether

nie was on the roof all the time such offensive performances but to Rose McCarthy, who lives on the top floor withdraw their patronage from any the- of an apartment house at 335 East 101st street, was entertaining friends. When 6 o'clock came she could not find her boy Johnnie, who is 2 years old. She searched all the principal theatrical managers her apartments and the stairs outside and at 9 o'clock she told the police at the of the impression in his mind that he had East 104th street station that she believed ner son had been kidnapped. She gave the name of a woman who, she said, would of the sea, had other views on the subject. be capable of doing that thing out of revenge for a long standing grievance. All day yesterday policemen searched for Johnnie without success.

> After dark last night Mrs. McCarthy thought she would look on the roof. She did and in a corner she found Johnnie curled up, asleep. He seemed none the worse for his disappearance from the McCarthy apartment.

FIND HERD OF SEA ELEPHANTS

Natural History Museum Expedition Makes Important Discovery.

Los ANGELES, July 30.-The expedition of the American Museum of Natural History, which returned from the Gulf Thomas Clary, a pioneer mine operator of California on the U. S. S. Albatross, is held a prisoner by caving ground found on one of the islands in the gulf Days must elapse before the shaft can a large number of strange mammals called sea elephants which were supposed to be extinct. The results of the voyage were made public to-day by Pingree L. Osbourn of Pasadena, who was one of the naturalists in charge of Dr. Charles H. Townsend of the American Museum of Natural alive. History, included Dr. J. M. Rose of Wash

of the Albatross. By far the most important, find was loupe Island, where the scientists came upon three herds of sea elephants, Mac rorhinus angustirostris. Osbourn describes the sight as unique and fasci

nating The first sea elephant seen was a gantic bull lying on the sand under a cliff. As soon as he sighted the explorers the beast made for the water but before he reached the edge he was shot by one of the naturalists from a boat, it being impossible to take him alive. This animal was the largest seen, measuring about twenty-one feet in length. His weight was enormous While he was being killed Dr. Townsend managed to round up five live young sea elephants and these were taken aboard.

The largest herd of these water elephants comprised about fifty of all ages and sizes. They were so sluggish and inactive that the naturalists walked among them and made many photographs ar sketches. The fighting bulls opened their Atmong the passengers who arrived mouths, threw their long snouts up in the air and rolled their heads until they from Rotterdam and Boulogne, were Mrs. | touched their backs, all the time letting out hollow roars much like those of caged de lions. At times they emitted from their mouths small clouds of white vapor and rolled their large, black eyes. The eyes Wheelan, U. S. A., who attended the of the bulls were more than three inche in diameter.

DIG SUBWAY OR GO TO COURT? MOTOR BOATS CHECK LINERS

SWARM DOWN THE BAY EVEN IN AMBROSE CHANNEL.

some of Them Seem to Expect a Liner to California Nearly Did Complaint to Be Made to Collecter and Inspectors.

The usual summer fleet of motor boats with fishing parties that in some instances overflowed the gunwales dotted the waters inside and off Sandy Hook all day yesterday. Some of the more venturesome, not to say foolish, skippers and fishermen were far out in the Ambrose Channel, courting disaster from incoming liners, the resistless bows of which might smite or the mighty wash of which might capsize them. The commanders of the Sunday ships, including the Anchor and White Star liners and the pilots thereof, have been complaining since the early part of the summer of the difficulty of avoiding upsetting the reckless craft of the mosquito fleet

Capt. Blaikie and the pilot of the Anchor liner California, in from Glasgow and Moville, registered a vigorous protest vesterday after they had been forced to bring the big ship to a dead stop to avoid running down a motor boat jammed with fishermen, and to-day the pilot will report to the Pilot Commissioners, who probably will ask the Board of Steam Vessel Inspectors and the Collector of the Port to do something to remedy the evil.

Capt. Blaikie said that when he saw th motor boat dead shead he wondered at the recklessness of her skipper in fishing in the fairway and also wondered if there was not a law to keep such craft from interfering with the movements of merchant ships going about important busi-The tide was ebb and as the channel is not dredged completely from bank to bank there was a big chance of the tide after the ship had lost steerage way sending the liner aground on the bank. California negotiated the motor boat without disaster to herself or the boat whose occupants seemed to think the situation humorous, although the words of the Scotch commander and the pilot were not of the sort to inspire mirth. Capt

"We were nearly on the bank when w cleared the motor boat. It is not fair to the captains of steamships coming into risk of grounding their vessels to avoid fishermen who could get just as good fishing doubtless in other places than channel that was created especially for the big liners. It is the natural in stinct of a good transatlantic commander to avoid collision even with so small eraft as a motor boat, and he is inclined to turn out rather than risk drowning somebody. The motor boats are getting more and more inclined to keep in the channel, and eyen when they do not force the liners to shift their courses they impede normal speed. We have been often forced to slow down to prevent swamping the little boats."

Capt. Hambleton of the White Star town, which came up in the afternoon found the fleet of small boats not so numerous as it had been in the morning. but he said it was big enough. He said get in the way of the liners. The owners They ought to keep out of the channel was tranquil there. altogether and keep a ship's length or more from the incoming and outgoing to the man in the little boat because the right of way, being little. The man Capt. Hambleton said that if he was in a boat that got in the way of a liner he would swat the man in the boat responsible for it good and hard. Rather than run his ship aground Capt. Hambleton was inclined to think that he would hit the motor boat and take the consequences

PRISONER IN A MINE.

Workmen Drilling to Let in Air and Make a Way for Food and Drink

JOPLIN, Mo., July 30 .- More than one hundred men and boys are working desperately in an effort to sink a shaft to the drift of the White Oak mine east of Joplin. in which Joseph Clary, aged 21, son of is held a prisoner by caving ground. possibly reach the mine workings, which re 70 feet down

A prospect drill is sinking a six inch hole which will let ventilation into the otherwise airtight drift and through of the party. The expedition, which was which food and drink can be lowered in case it is found that the prisoner is still

Clary and his mining pal were in the ington, an authority on botany; Dr. Paul drift when dirt began to crumble from Bartch, studying the invertebrates, and the sides of the shaft. One of the men L. N. Tongue, the resident fishery expert was hoisted to the top, but no soone had he stepped on solid ground than the shaft caved in with a roar. Clary is bein a large hidden cove on Guada- lieved to have sought safety in the far corner of the drift, which is 40 feet long.

DROWNING SHOW GIRL RESCUED. Dora Maxwell Owes Her lafe to Daniel

Cook and an Opportune Pugilist. Dora Maxwell, who is with a Broadway nusical show, went beyond her depth yesterday afternoon off Midland Beach, where she was bathing with Daniel Cook of 407 Eighth street, Brooklyn. She immediately sent up a salty appeal for aid. Cook swam to her and held her up for

while. Presently his arm became paralyzed. Both of them were going down when along the Midland Beach pier came Thomas A. Kennedy, a prize-

Kennedy went right in after Miss Maxwell, who kept yelling between gulps. Cook was just able to take care of himself. A lifeboat set out from the beach and into it the pugilist handed the showgirl and Cook.

Miss Maxwell was taken to the pier badly submersed. A doctor worked over her until she showed signs of life. Cook

if your complaint is want of appetite, try table-spoon glass ANGOSTURA BITTERS before meals. — A.

SUSPECT IN JACOBY CASE. Old Jewelry Store Robber Picked Up It

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 30.- Harry Hunt was arrested by Specials O'Grady and Kennedy as he stepped from the gangplank of the Detroit boat City of Cleveland Go Aground to Bodge Them The this morning, and is being held on suspicion of possible connection with the robbery of the jewelry store of Jacob Jacoby in New York on Saturday, July 22, when Adolph Stern, a clerk, was sho

Hunt, the police say, has several alias and has served sixteen years in peniten-tiaries in all parts of the country. The police say that his method of operation is similar to that in the Jacoby robbery, when the display window was broken with a brick and a tray of jewelry was removed.

bery, but says he knows nothing about it. He is held pending investigation by the New York police, who have been notified of the arrest The arrest of Hunt here follows a request sent out by the New York police

following the robbery asking that all men who have been previously convicted of similar robberies be arrested and held on suspicion Hunt is the first of the suspects

be drawn into the police dragnet that has been spread over the entire country. According to the Buffalo police Hunt an expert at robbing jewelry stores.

SUBWAY PICKPOCKET NABBED Detective Feigning Sleep Relieved of Wallet Containing Marked Money.

Detective Fred Williams of the Inter orough railway service put a marked bill in an old wallet on Saturday night and sought a seat in the Grand Centra! subway station, where he apparently fell asleep Watching him near by was his colleague Detective Riedel. Williams had not long to wait. Presently a tall young man slipped into the seat and in no time had the purse with the marked bill. Then Williams and Riedel grabbed the purse taker.

They arraigned him yesterday in the Jefferson Market court, where he gave the name of Emil Gold and said that he lived at the Hotel Hatfield, at Ridge and Broome streets. He was charged with larceny from the person. Gold asked for time to get counsel and was held in \$1,000 bail for a hearing to-day. Complaints have been pouring in on

the Interborough Company from belated travellers who have fallen asleep in stations while waiting at night for trains. The Interborough detectives have caught two night pickpockets in subway stations within a week.

WOULD QUIT HAYTIAN NAVY. Americans on the Converted Yacht Amerlean Want to Come Home.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PORT-AU-PRINCE, Hayti, July 30 .- Dis satisfaction among the Americans who comprise the crew of the Haytian gun-17 Decembre, formerly the steam vacht American, owned by Evans R. Dick of New York, was reported to-day when the craft arrived here from Aux Caves The Americans are sick of their jobs

under a Haytian commander and would iner Celtic, from Liverpool and Queens-like to get home. As soon as their places discharged. On the gunboat were a few Government

soldiers who returned from Aux Cayes. They reported that Gen. Simon had wa a successful campaign against the upor skippers were probably thoughtless. rising in that town and that everything

Stops were made at several ports along the coast, but in each place it was found ships. The liner did not look dangerous that the revolutionists were in control. No shots were fired into these places by the gunboat.

The scout cruiser Chester of the United States Navy has gone to Port aux Paix and the gunboat Peoria has returned to ape Haytien.

GERMAN SHIP TO HAYTI. ruiser Bremen Ordered South While Of Virginia Coast.

NORPOLK, Va., July 30.-With orders o proceed to Hayti with all haste, the German cruiser Bremen steamed into Newport News from sea this morning and is taking on a thousand tons of bunker coal to carry her for the journey.

The Bremen was off the Virginia coast when orders were received to proceed to the scene of trouble in Hayti to protect German interests. She passed in the Virginia Capes at 4 A. M. and is due to sail again before daybreak to-morrow

Some ammunition was put on board the cruiser to-day, also a large supply of provisions. The Bremen expects to reach Hayti Wednesday morning, a day behind the American scout cruiser Salem. which sailed yesterday for Port au Prince.

TOLEDO BANKER DROWNED. Carey B. Close Lost in Montogany River When Canoe Upsets.

TOLEDO, July 30.—According to advices sceived to-day by Fred E. Stewart, as istant cashier of the Commercial Savings Bank and Trust Company, from Porcupine, Ont., Carey B. Close, cashier of the Commercial Bank, was one of the three men drowned in the Montogany River on Friday when a canoe capsized. Details were not given and relatives have bee unable to get'telegraph connections with the Canadian town.

The other men drowned according to Mr. Stewart's message were a Mr. Vance of Colorado and the Canadian guide. It is believed that A. C. Barlow of El Paso. l'ex., who was with the party, escaped, as his name was signed to the message received here.

FALLS WITH HIS KITE. lotheslines Save Five-Year-Old in Tum-

ble From Roof. Tony Gidino, 5 years old, was making an attempt to fly a kite despite the lack of wind yesterday from the roof of the six story tenement at 235 Elizabeth street, where he lives. In making an extra strong cast Tony flung both himself and the kite into the courtyard at the rear of the house. He hit several clotheslines on the way down, which partly broke his fall and saved him from being killed outright. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital with a fractured skull

SEASHORE COTTAGES

Furnished for housekeeping. Pour hours
New York. For rent from August 1st.

6 High st., Westerly, R. I.—Adv.

CRUISER NIOBE KEEPS AFLOAT

SLIDES OFF THE ROCKS AND IS SAFE AT ANCHOR.

aptain of Canada's Cruiser Gets Into Shag Harbor Himself-Bocky Ledge Near Cape Sable Pierced Starboard Engine Room Ship's Pumps in Use.

HALIPAX, N. S., July 30 .- H. M. S. iobe reached Shag Harbor to-night after having struck on the southwest 'edges off Cape Sable, piercing her starboard engine room and suffering injuries to the afterpart of the ship. Capt MacDonald found himself able to keep the water clear with his pumps and at 1 o'clock this morning the Niobe asked for assistance, say-New York at the time of the Jacoby rob- ing that she was in grave peril. At 5 o'clock the ship telegraphed that she was affoat and the request for relief was modified to one asking that a convoy be sent down.

The Marine Department had a message co-night from Shag Harbor, ten miles from the southwest ledges, that the Niobe had reached there and was in a safe anchorage. She was escorted by a towboat from Yarmouth. The cruiser proceeded to Shag Harbor under her own steam and may reach Halifax on Tuesday, but this depends on weather condi-

It was a narrow escape, and how the Niobe got off so easily is not explained. It was high tide when the word came that the cruiser had struck and the presumption is that she found herself on the ledge just before. This leads to the belief that he cruiser never really stranded, but that she struck lightly, causing a pieroing of the engine room and allowing the water to enter the afterpart of the ship.

The fog hung densely on this coast last night and a heavy gale was blowing from the southwest. The Niobe for several days had been at Yarmouth, anchore in the roadstead outside, the depth of water within the harbor forbidding an entrance. The weather conditions apparently prompted the captain of the Niobe to sail, considering that he would be better off at sea than in the position he then occupied. It proved to be a bad

The cruiser was to sail for Liverpool to-morrow, but she will not go there now, all the energies of the captain and his engineers being required to keep the water down. To do this he has only the port engine, the starboard engine room eing flooded. The cruiser struck forty miles from Yarmouth on the very wors part of this coast, the scene of many notable wrecks.

That the captain of the Niobe was able to pull himself out of his predicament with what seems like small damage is remarkable and will doubtless weigh with the authorities when they come to inquire into the affair. Shortly after the Niobe's first message asking for asistance another wireless came saying that two boom boats manned by sixteen men had drifted away and requesting that small boats be sent in search of them. boats were ordered out from Yarmouth, Clarke's Harbor and other places. Later the Niobe's captain telegraphed that one of the boom boats had rejoined the can be filled the men will be paid off and ship and that the sixteen men were in her. He did not say what had become of the other boat nor how the crew of the abandoned craft had reached the

The Southwest Ledge, where the Niobe struck, was given by the captain as in atitude 43 degrees 22 minutes north. ongitude 65 degrees 39 minutes west

The orders that were sent out all along the coast for wrecking steamers to proceed to the Niobe's assistance were can celled on Capt. MacDonald's message that he was affoat and keeping the water down with his pumps, but the Government steamers Lady Laurier and Stanley picked up by wireless, were directed to act as convoys to the cruiser

SEVENTH LOSES ITS NAPOLEON.

Bust of Emperor Sees Waterloo of Laborer Charged With Stealing It. James Rector, 45 years old, who appar

ently fosters great reverence for heroes of the past, went walking down Columbus avenue with Napoleon Bonaparte Saturday afternoon, the "Little Corporal" being of bronze and snuggling under Rector's arm. Detective L'Heureux, who is attached to the West Sixty-eighth street station, saw the pair and questioned their destination, all the while thinking

Rector, who is a laborer living at 48 West Ninety-ninth street, claimed an ownership of the effigy of the great Corsican, which the patriotic L'Heureux doubted, so he took both to the police station. Then he started off on an investigation and found that Rector had been ing some work in the Seventh Regi ment Armory. Further inquiries revealed the fact that the bronze bust of the famous General was a trophy held by Companies D and G of the Seventh Regiment, and had been stolen from Company D's room. As a result of this intelligence Rector was charged with grand larceny in the West Side court yesterday, and Magistrate Freschi held him in \$1,000 bail for a hearing to-day

FOUGHT HIS RESCUER. Fireman Wins River Struggle and Saves Would-Be Suleide.

John Faulkner, 35 years old, who says he is a laborer at the Manhattan Beach Hotel, tried to commit suicide yesterday up the animals. noon by jumping into the Harlem River from a wharf at the foot of East 132d Hook and Ladder 14, at 125th street and Lexington avenue, was crossing the Third avenue bridge on his way to duty when Faulkner jumped into the river. Kienast saw him in the water and ran to the wharf, peeling off some of his clothes as he sped along. The current had carried the would-be suicide into midstream, but Kienast resched him with a few strokes. Faulkner showed fight, when the fireman threatened to use his fiste and after that they worked themselves to the side of the cost barge Cavanagh, where the captain, Joseph Goodwin, caught Faulkner's clothes with a boathook where the captain. Joseph Goodwin, caught Faulkner's clothes with a boathook and towed the two men around the boat to the dock, where they were hauled out. Faulkner was exhausted and was taken to Harlem Hospital a prisoner. Kienast took a stimulant and went to the firehouse for some dry clothes.

YOU MAY BE ABLE TO GO NOW!!!
All places are probably taken, what will you do?
Go to Mahopac, N. Y. Hoguet Pt. Cottage for Rent.

SON BORN UNDER HER FLAG. Taft's Niece, Mrs. Snowden, Comes to the United States for That Purpose.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 30.-Mrs. George Snowden, a niece of President Taft, who has been making her home temporarily n Vancouver, hastened to Seattle some days ago to give birth to a grand-nephew to the President. The baby was born a ew days ago at the Minor Hospital.

Mrs. Snowden says she could not bee the idea of being the mother of a child that was not born under the flag of the country of which her uncle is President o she came to Seattle.

President Taft has telegraphed his con gratulations and it has been decided to same the child Charles Taft Snowde Mrs. Snowden is a daughter of Henry aft, the President's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Snowden were married in New York in December, 1909. A niece of Wendell Phillips, the great abolitionist orator, gave birth to a son at the same hospital on July 18.

PRINCE OF WALES A SAILOR. Begins His Duties as a Midshipman on the Hindustan To-day-His Pay.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, July 30 .- The Prince of Wales will begin his duties as midshipman to-morrow on board H. M. S. Hindustan, which is now lying at Portsmouth. Hindustan is a battleship of the King Edward VII. class, which with the exception of the Nelson and the Agamemnon is the most powerful type of

pre-Dreadnought fighting ship.
The royal midshipman will be treated exactly the same as any other youngster aboard except that he will have his own cabin. He will receive 21 pence a minus \$25 a year stoppages

PERCY R. PYNE'S BARN BURNS. Big Fire Gives Bernardsville Folks an Interesting Picture at Night.

BERNARDSVILLE, N. J., July 30 .- Damage estimated at \$50,000 was done by fire ast night to the barn on the estate of Percy R. Pyne at this place. The building, which was 200 by 250 feet and constructed of stone and wood, was burned down. Its contents consisted of hay and grain and much farm machinery and imements. A gallery of residents, including the Pyne family, witnessed the spectacle, which attracted hundreds from

The Bernardsville fire department kept the flames confined to the one building and it was an easy matter to protect the house, which stands at some distance from the stable. The loss is partly cov ered by insurance. The live stock escaped harm.

SACRIFICE FOR SUFFRAGE. Wisconsin Women Asked to Deny Them selves Laxurles for the Cause.

MILWAURRE, Wis., July 30 .- Sacrifice to raise funds for the votes for wome campaign in Wisconsin The Political Equality League has noti-

fled its members that the first week in October is to be suffrage sacrifice week during which the workers are asked to deny themselves luxuries of all kinds, the money thus saved to be used to aid the leaders of Wisconsin in the campaign. Among the things to be sacrificed by

the fair sex for the cause are cooling drinks at soda fountains, parties, theatres vacations, frocks and last but not least and most alluring of all, hate

SLEEPING GIRL WAKING Out of Trance for Five Hours Yesterday

Ate Three Meals. VANDALIA, Ill., July 30 .- It is 105 days to-day since Miss Hazel Schmidt, daughter of former Alderman George Schmidt

Up to two weeks ago the girl slept al most continuously. Since then her waking periods have been more frequent and longer and she has gained flesh

To-day she was awake five hours, at three meals and laughed and talked. She said she could not realize that she had een asleep so long. "I don't feel one bit bad over it," she said, "and I know I would soon be all right again if I only could keep awake."

Finishing this sentence her eyes again closed in sleep despite a struggle to keep them open. Attending physicians believe she will soon be able to remain awake all day.

PECOS RIVER RAGING. Big Dam at Carlsbad, N. M., Gives Way -Vast Damage to Ranches.

BARSTOW, Tex., July 30.—The breaking of the big dam at Carlebad, N. M., has brought down a flood of water in the Pecos River that has devastated a broad scope of valley, causing losses aggregating several hundred thousand dollars. The river here is three miles wide, and it has done vast damage to ranches and irrigated farms all along its course. A number of ranch houses and hundreds of head of

cattle were swept away. Three Mexicans were drowned north of here yesterday while trying to save an irrigation flume. It is reported also that other persons were drowned

PRISONERS TRUE TO TRUST. Go Out and Spend Two Weeks Roun Up Cattle, but Return.

BUENAVISTA, Col., July 30 .- One hun dred cattle broke through the fence of the State Reformatory farm two weeks ago and escaped to the open country Two men serving long sentences for bur glary and larceny were selected by War den Felix O'Neill to give chase and round

"I want you men to bring all the cattle back," said the warden. "You'll have a street. William Kienast, a fireman of good chance to escape if you desire, but Hook and Ladder 14, at 125th street and if you do you will be deceiving me and

financial loss. Cattle are valuable." The men promised to come back with the animals and were furnished with horses and food for a week. One of the men said as they set out: "Warden, you know those animals may have strayed a long distance. Do not be worried if you do not hear from us."

for ten days, but they returned with the entire bunch of oattle to-day. They

described how they had ridden over rough country, were inexperienced as cowboys and found it hard work. "This shows," said Warden O'Neill, "what some of the so-called desperate prisoners will do if they are trusted."

MOTOR TO LAKE MAROPAC NEW YORK Hoguet Point Cottage For Rent Aug., Sept., Oct

DIX CUTS STATE'S EXPENSES

HE VETOES APPROPRIATIONS AMOUNTING TO \$5.519.128.

Makes the Year's Bill \$2,000,000 Smaller Than Last Year's and Takes Care of a Leftover Deficit of \$1,500,000

Also Capitol Fire Has to Be Paid For ALBANY, July 30 .- Gov. Dix has completed his consideration of the appropriations passed by the last Legislature and he feels that he has met the pledge of the Rochester Democratic platform for

economy in State administration. Compared with last year, the end of the four years of the Hughes administration, Gov. Dix has approved appropriations for the ordinary expenses of the State government amounting to nearly \$2,000,000 less than the last Hughes year, despite the fact that this Legislature has taken care of a deficit of \$1,500,000 left by the last administration and has appropri \$1,650,000 to restore the Capitol building after the fire, to build the Capitol power house and to continue work on the State Educational Building, and despite the natural annual increase in the ordinary expenses of the State government.

Gov. Dix has approved appropriations aggregating \$42,495,128, compared with a total of \$42,975,450, approved in 1910, although Gov. Dix's total includes a contribution to the State highway and canal bond sinking funds of \$1,470,056 more than was contributed to these funds last

Gov. Dix vetoed items of appropriation aggregating \$5,519,128. Of this amount \$4,772,158 was contained in special appropriation bills. Only \$25,800 was cut out of the annual appropriation bill by the Governor, and \$721,177 was cut out of the annual supply bill. The most important items vetoed by

the Governor were two in the annual supply bill, one appropriating \$220,000 for a deficiency in legislative expenses in a hundred different directions, and a second appropriating \$150,000 for extra compensation for officers and employees of the Legislature because of the unusual length of the legislative session. These two items of appropriations will have to be redrafted by the Legislature and passed at the September session, and the various items of appropriation specified in the bill instead of being appropriated in a lump sum, to which the Governor objects. Gov. Dix to-night made public the fellowing memorandum regarding his action

on the appropriation bills: The apprepriation bill as approved carries \$26,184,185.80: the supply bill as approved carries \$4,404,852.17: the special bills as approved carry \$8,110,420,23, and the contributions to the sinking funds amount to \$4,125,000. The total approved appropriations, including, but not exclu-sively, all the appropriations from the

general fund, amount to \$42,824,458,30 The sum of \$199,383.66 from the highway Improvement fund, the sum of \$2,000 rom the military record fund and \$127,946 from the prison capital fund, amounting in the aggregate to \$329,829.66, have been in cluded in this amount, so that the total appropriations from the general fund, inuding contributions to the canal debt, ing funds, aggregate the sum of \$42,495,128.64. The corresponding appropriations of the year 1910 were \$42,975,450.86. Adding 11,470,056.94 increase this year in the appropriations to the sinking funds and \$480,322.22] decrease this year in the appro-priations from the general fund, the net decrease in the total appropriations fro he general fund of this year over those of

last year is \$1,950,379.16. The items in the appropriation bill which have been disallowed amount to \$25,800; the items in the supply bill which have been objected to, \$721,177. The reasons for these disallowances appear in the statements attached to the respective bills. The special appropriation bills which have been disapproved amount to \$4,772,158.27. Titotal of these disallowances is \$5,519,128.27.

In addition to the ordinary expenses of government and the increased expenditures due to the establishment of the conservation commission, the amendments to the banking aw, in regard to private bankers and to the insurance law in regard to fire insurance and the fire marshal law, it has been neces-sary to provide for the deficit of the year 1910, amounting to \$1,500,000, the contin-uance of the public improvements heretofore begun and left unfinished and the expenses made necessary by the disastrous fire in the State Capitol.

I have approved bills for the charitable nstitutions, the hospitals for the insane and the prisons amounting to in the aggre way repairs, amounting to the sum of \$3. 202,333.27 and the Capitol improvement bill, including the Capitol, the Education Building and the Capitol power house, amounting to the sum of \$1,650,000 In disapproving the items in the supply

bill I have endeavored to require a more strict adherence to the Constitution, to the end that the bill will in proper form solely relate to State expenditures. In disapproving other appropriations, I have encouraged the completion of the unfinished institutions and improvements as

far as compatible with the needs of existing institutions. I have postponed the undertaking of new enterprises that existing institutions may be adequately maintained and that those now

under way may be completed and that the growth of public improvements may not exceed the financial ability of the State. The revenues for the year ending September 30, 1911, are estimated at \$38,000,000; those for the year ending September 30, 1912, at \$38,000,000. The direct tax, it is estimated, will provide \$6,000,000 additional

revenue.
With such estimates realized, I expect a

year. John A. Dix. The \$220,000 item in the annual supply bill for the Legislature which the Gov-

ernor vetoed reads as follows: For deficiency in appropriation for expenses of the legislative committees, including dompensation of witnesses, to be paid upon the certificate of the temporary President of the Senate or the Speaker of the Assembly respectively; for indexing the bills, journals and documents of the committee of the senate of the committee of th Senate and Assembly: for the preparation of indices to Senate journals, bills and docu-

Nothing was heard from the prisoners ments: for the preparation of session in-dices to Senate and Assembly bills, journals and documents: for indexing the executive ournals of the Senate and for preparation of supplementary indices to Senate and asembly bills, journals and documents; for insurance, postage, express and trans-portation of letters, documents and other matter sent by express or freight, includ-